THIS WAY FOR LIVE SPORTING HAPPENINGS

=EDITED BY WAGNER==

BAKER WILL JUMP UNLESS TERMS ARE MET BY MAGNATES

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 130 .- Harry Sinclair that Pat Powers, owners of the Newark Feds, were in Baltimore Saturday night, and held a long conference with Frank Baker at the Belvedere hotel relative to the Maryland farmer signing a contract with the Pederal league. It is understood from good authority that Baker has decided cast his lot with the Federal league am that will be placed in New York

city next year. Baker came here from Media, Pa. where he played Saturday. He seemed to be very happy after the conference. en asked what the conference ras about Baker remarked that it was an easy thing to guess. Baker said that unless Connie Mack decided in a hurry to sell his services he would don.

Fed'uniform next season.
"If Comnie Mack or any other man er in 'organized baseball is willing to meet my terms I'll stick to the American league, otherwise there is only one step left open to me, and that is to accept terms from the highest bidder in the independent circuit. I still have a few years of baseball left in me and don't intend to remain idle

The Baltimore Federals yesterday Infielder Runt Walsh to the Kan-City club of the Federal league, unconditionally released Catcher olditsch and First Baseman Harry vacina. Both had contracts calling Swacina. Both had contracts calling for snother year with the local team. Swacina, before coming here, was the start first baseman of the Newark Internationals, while Jacklitach was with the Rochester club. Both players had three-year contracts with another

BROOKLYN WANTS TO GET MARQUARD

New York, Aug. 30.—Although they waived on him at the time McGraw put Rube Marquard on the market it is said that the Brooklyn Nationals are willing to take the southpaw now. Negotiations whereby the former Giant may become a member of the pennant chasing Superhas were started Saturday night; consequent upon a visit Marquard paid to Charlie Ebbets and Wilbert Robinson at Ebbets Field. Robinson and the Rube soon came to terms and Ebbets asserted that they

were satisfactory to him.

However, according to baseball law, Marquard is now the property of Toronto, and there may be considerable trouble, not to say insurmountable obstacles, to the belated attempt to bring Marquard back into the Na-

John McGraw several days ago asserted that if any club were willing to sign Marquard it could have him for the waiver price of \$1,500, even though the pitcher's release to the minors had already been made out. McGraw may have changed his mind in the interim. However, as the matter now stands, only McGraw's friendship for Robinson will bring Marquard to Brooklyn, for the leader of the Giants is exceedingly sore at the methods which are being employed regarding players upon whom his club asks walvers.

John Foster, secretary of the New Tork club, aserted that he did not know what procedure Harry Hemp-stead and McGraw would take in the case, but that the baseball law cover-

rase, but that the baseball law covering it was very clear.

"If the waiver period has not yet expired, and I believe that it has, Mr. Ebbets can have Marquard for the waiver price. On the other hand, we could recall Marquard from Toronto if the Brooklyn club offered us suitable inducements," said Foster.

It can be inferred from Foster's re-

It can be inferred from Foster's re that McGraw is not at all satissed that Marquard is through as a big leaguer, for the Rube was sent to onto with a string attached.

WEST POINT ELEVEN STARTS FOOTBALL WORK

West Point, N. Y., Aug. 39-Foot ball will get its start here this week when Head Coach Charley Daly an Trainer Harry Tuthill report for duty with the Army eleven. The cadets will get under way on Wednesday. Prospects are bright, even though

the Army lost quarterback Prichard and its famous end. Merrillat, b graduation last June . Besides Lieu tenant Daly, the Army's coaching staff at the outset will consist of Captain Dan Sultan and Lieutenants C. F. Thompson, Pullen, Stearns and

The men have been doing ligh work during the spring and summer under the direction of Cadet Weyand captain of the Army eleven, and are in splendid condition

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. No games were played, all team being in the East.

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IF MARQUARD MAKES GOOD WITH MINORS HE MAY "COME BACK"



Rube Marquard, once "the \$11,000 beauty" of the New York Giants, may regain with the minors the pitching skill that made him famous. If he repeats with the Toronto team some of his past records it is quite likely that a major league team will give him another chance.

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Kansas City in St. Louis. COLONIAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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International League.

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463 Jersey City 40 70 GAMES TODAY. Buffalo in Jersey City. Toronto in Harrisburg. Montreal in Richmond. Rochester in Providence.

REM-ARMS WINNERS OF FACTORY PENNANT

The Remington-Arms team won the Factory league pennant Saturday af- their way homeward. ternoon when the ammunition boys ing are the committees in charge: defeated the Graphophone team in both ends of a double header. The eron, chairman; John H. Tague, Jas. Arms players have been doing well Hart and James Williams. all season and it was a foregone con-clusion they would win the flag. They field, chairman; John Foley, Frank had a number of men who had pre- Klem, Joe Drew and Chauncey Tayviously played professional ball, lor. among them being Catcher Corkins, E Third Baseman Kid Sherwood, Infielder Gaudette, Outfielder Pjura and Joe Smith and Jimmy Saunders.

COMING FOOTBALL SEASON LOOMS UP AS VERY EXCITING

Never has a football season promsummer, and September will see every training campaign for the season.

Princeton and Pennsylvania are esdividual and placing it in the hands yoke star, is well known here. of a committee.

Holy Cross owing to the fact that the Purple team played all of the big guns of the football world, expects big things from its team.

Harvard and Yale will each carry on their former systems, the former under the peerless Percy Haughton, the latter with Coach Hinkey at the helm. Harvard has lost Brickley, and some other individual stars, but

make life miserable for the big teams few days. of the country this fall, as both will be represented by strong elevens.

In the west, Notre Dame, which cast such a scare into the eastern ranks two seasons ago is expected to do big things, while Michigan, under Yost, has the nucleus of a good team in Maulbetsch.

KOLEHMAINEN WINNER OF TWO BIG RACES AT BROOKLYN TRACK MEET

New York, Aug. 30 .- Despite the heavy downpour and muddy condition of the grounds, the annual track and field championships of the Scandinavian-American Athletic League o America were held at Ulmer Park, Brooklyn, yesterday.

Hannes Kolehmainen, of the Ka-

This was his first middle distance race Association star slugger. he has competed in since he came | Mayer jumped Kansas City with to this country more than two years Pete Compton because of the failure of the title.

ACORNS EXPECT LARGE CROWD AT CLAMBAKE

Clambakes have been in vogue for the past three weeks in the neighborhood of Bridgeport and in order to C. will on Sunday hold their 26th annual outing and sheep roast, at Forest Grove in the North Bod. Forest Grove in the North End.

The Acorn A. C. was instituted 26 years ago this coming Saturday and although the membership was be ginning to wane about nine years ago it has since taken on a new lease of life and today totals nearly 500 members, including some of our most prominent citizens.

In the Acorn A. C. like in many this organization that during the past year and a half the political factor has been but a minor matter in this popular club. Members of the club two singles and a triple for a couple for championship recognition, has now extinct in the Kossuth street club on ice.

It is estimated that on Sunday at Forest Grove upwards of 1,200 people will be on hand to partake of the riands, and refreshments which will be afforded the members and guests of the club. Arrangements for the outing are now completed and the following is the amount of eatables, etc., so far ordered: Six butts of julcy sirioin steak for sandwiches which will be served from 10 to 4, each butt weighing 40 pounds; 140 loaves of sandwich bread, weighing 240 pounds; three barrels of potatoes, white and sweets, or nine bushels; ten bushels of tomatoes; large quantities of potato salad; 1,000 ears of corn or five barrels; 80 pounds of butter. And then the little lamb that followed "Mary." There will be 600 pounds of tender spring lamb or 20 young lambs all prepared by that competent chef John "Dick" Mansfield.

As for the refreshments oceans of the flowing liquid will be on tap, according to Chairman Tom Connery. Cabaret singers from all the vari-.468 ous hostelries about the city will be on deck with the latest and popular .864 songs, among them being Jack Galvin and Jack McDonough. As usual boxing will also be a fea-

of well known professional boxers will be on hand

The event will start at 10 o'clock sharp and "taps" will be sounded at 6:30 when the happy crowd will wend The follow-

Entertainment committee. - Tom Connery, chairman; John McDonough, The Long Hill suburban trolley firing line.

Wagner's Watch Tower

After vainly trying to have the game with Bridgeport called off, Owner Ebised so much in the way of interest bets of the Brooklyn Nationals has as the one about to be inaugurated agreed to send his club here next Sunnext month. Some teams have been day afternoon. He sent the following hard at work a greater part of the batting order today to the local officials: Schultz 2b, Nivon of, Olson ss, one of the big and little collegians starting their real active preliminary training campaign for the season.

Hummell 3b, McCarty 1b, Smyth If, Smith If, Wheat c, Dell and Appleton p. The latter are two of the best p. The latter are two of the best pitchers on the staff and take regular tablishing new coaching systems this turns in the big league schedule. Nixon The former will go from is a slugger who has just been secured committee supremacy to that of an from the Southern league. Olson is individual coach and the latter tak- the former Cincinnati and Cleveland ing the final authority from the in- infielder and Hummell, the old Hol-

The Colonials of New Haven intend its schedule is a much better one in comparison to former years, when They claim they have secured Charley Brickley and Pennock, the former Harvard stars, for Sunday games. Pennock was an All-American guard for three years. He is employed in.

The free-for-all pace and free-for-all trot, inluded in the late closing events for the local grand circuit meeting at Chafter Oak Park, Hartford, Septemhas a tower of strength in Capt. Ed-die Mahan, who was the sensation clared off by the race committee of of the country on the gridiron last the Connecticut Fair association today. The other races filled satisfac-Yale will lose correspondingly, but torily and were added to the program. has in its freshmen line of last year The race committee announced that the best material of any college. Two specials would be substituted for the minor college teams, Penn State and free-for-all events that did not fill, Washington and Jefferson threaten to and these will be announced within a

> Lefty Leverenz, the old Hartford southpaw, was sent by the St. Louis Browns to the American association Kearns in Brooklyn, Saturday night, and has been doing so well there that although Kearns weighed 215 and Lethe Browns will recall him

signed Hall for next season.

for Waterbury, last season, nobody thought he would be in the big league thused much over his work. But John McGraw has kept him all sea-Pirates. The youngster's work was highly praised by the writers.

be good enough to defeat Williams.

Battling Levinsky is still picking up the loose change. He beat Soldier

cars will carry the guests to the

GRIFFITH AFTER MAYER WHO WENT TO THE FEDERALS

New York, Aug. 30. - If Sammy Mayer, the Kansas City outfielder en-loined from playing with the Brook-72. Max Marston and C. E. Van leva A. C., the world's greatest dis- joined from playing with the Brook- 72. Max Marston tance runner, who sports the colors lyn Feds, wants a chance with Wash- Vleck, Jr., of Springfield, N. J., who of the Irish-American A. C. in open ington all he need do is to reply to tied the Utica pair for low score in competition, was the star of the day. communications sent him by Manager the four ball, best ball, match, FriHe won two races, the half-mile and Griffith, who has obtained Pat Te-day, took 75 strokes. three-mile runs.

The marvelous Finn scored his first ster. The Old Fox has wired Mayvictory in the 880-yard run, which er's brother in Brooklyn, seeking the which is being waged on the Detroit was the open event of the program. whereabouts of the former American

> ed by the courts from playing with Ward's team. Griffith hopes to get week.

> The Feds were after him for some time before he jumped.

Detroit, Aug. 20—New York could ways a dangerous opponent in match not cope with the Tigers' long hitting play, has been going at top speed yesterday and lost the final game since he arrived here last week. His of 5 for Detroit.

The score this time was 7 to 4, but preliminary match. other clubs, politics may take some part but one thing may be said of this organization that during the past ninth. Donovan's men led for a min-tingent. Nelson M. Whitney, of New are affiliated with whatever party they may choose and political prejudice is back with five, which put the game arival here.

> A pass, a sacrifice and a hit of each of the four popular dimensions were grouped in this inning. In the course on record as being in favor of woman final of eight rounds will of the slugging Shawkey retired and suffrage. Cole came in. / After Bush had hit for a home run, with Vitt on third, "King" settled down and pitched good ball, the only other runs made off him being due to errors.

The game was featured by an unexpected exhibition of driving a golf ball. Three eastern Three eastern athletes stood behind home plate and hit balls which whizzed over houses more than fifty yards beyond the centre field wall. The young men were Francis Ouimet of Woodland, Mass.; Jesse Guilford of Boston and Max Marston of Springfield, N. J., who are com-peting in the national championship tournament at the Detroit Country

KRUEGER, GILHOOLEY AND PALMERO GOOD LOOKING RECRUITS FOR NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 30-Among the promising rookies signed up by the are Frank Gilhooley, a fleet-footed outfielder; Ernie Krueger, a young ture of the day's entertainment, catcher, and Emilio Palmero, a ju-Among the pugilistic entertainers will be Battling Levinsky, Al McCoy, Joe Krueger have attached themselves to Smith, Walter Mohr and "Dumb Dan" the Yanks, while Palmero will get his Morgan, manager of a large stable third tryout with the Glants.

Gilhooley is coming up for the third time, and if he doesn't make good this time he'll likely stick in the minor league pond. Gilhooley's first tryout was with the Cardinals in 1911. when he was a seconod baseman. Chance had him in the fall of 1913 and in the spring of 1914. Yet many fans thought Chance never gave "Gil a fair show here. He hit .341 in 24 games in 1913, which was proof he eserved a longer trial.

Krueger is just a kid, who has been service with the Cleveland Indians Palmero was one of the finest pitch ers in the minors this season, by not year he should be able to take his regular place on the Giants'

comeback is Charley Hall, the only Mexican left in the game. Hall won nament for the championship of the 16 straight for St. Paul of the Ameri- United States, scheduled for ten can association, and Tom Connery, the o'clock this morning on the turf courts old Hartford manager, who is acting of the West Side Tennis club at Forest as a St. Louis Natical scout, has Hills, L. I., is expected to mark a new

When Lew Wendell was catching ever held away from the Casino at Newport, and in addition strikes a

is the chance of Maurice E. Mc- have finished, Nathaniel W. Niles of Loughlin regaining the title. Since the Longwood Club, Boston, will enlosing national honors to R. Norris gage Frederick B. Alexander, and at Williams, McLoughlin has changed his the same time William M. Johnston. smashing game to a style which he the young Californian, will meet Harthinks will be of greater benefit in old H. Hackett. the long run. But will his new style Myrick receiv

Corbett regards as a world beater. will step into the ring again Wednes-day night. He will meet Jack Hemple at St. Nicholas rink, New York, When Cowler made his New York debut he was rudely handled by Gun-

MAX MARSTON OR GUILFORD MAY BE NEXT GOLF CHAMP JIM SAVAGE AND

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 30 .- Thomas and Sherril Sherman, of Utica, N. Y., sons of the late Vice-President, yesterday won the play-off for the American

Country Club course, was greatly in-creased during the layoff yesterday. The final qualification round of 30 grudge affair. to this country more than two years ago. He won it by a scant yard from to pay his salary. He signed with his clubmate, J. Pietila, the defender the Brooklyn Feds, only to be enjoin-

Granting that a few upsets may occur, students of the sport predicted him for a trial in Washington next an extremely well balanced field for In seventeen games with Kansas The possibility of star being placed SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY City this year Mayer hit for .361 and star in the drawing which will follooked like a coming star in the field. low the round Monday has frequently

been discussed. Although many golfers still term the tournament a battle between Oulmet, Travers and Evans on one side, and the field on the other, there are at least half a dozen entrants who have been popularly granted a good opportunity of surprising the

D. E. Sawyer, of Wheaton, Ill., alof the series, making the count 4 out games have been consistently fine, and his 73 yesterday was low mark for the

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TENNIS EXPERTS

keynote which is expected to increase this year. He was released by Jack the popularity of the sport. The ex-Zeller of Pittsfield, and nobody enclusiveness which has heretofore sur-rounded the national championship John McGraw has kept him all sea-son and last week Wendell caught Mathewson when the veteran beat the Maurice E. McLoughlin, the famous California comet, will lead off the afternoon session at 2:45 on the cham-The main topic of interest in the Kuhn, the German, and Charles M. pionship court against Ernest Fritz national tennis tournament, which Bull, Jr., will meet Lyle E. Mahan. An starts tomorrow at Forest Hills, N. Y., hour later, or when the other matches

Myrick received a letter yesterday from Thomas C. Bundy, in which the partner of McLoughlin in the holding Tom Cowler, the youngster Jim of the national doubles said that he expected to leave for New York on Tuesday. The date for playing the challenge match will be determined

after his arrival. Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 30.—The opening round of the national lawn championship scheduled for to-day, was postponed until to-morrow, owing to wet courts. President R. D. Wrenn of the national association, inspected the courts of the West Side club with several memers of the executive committee and decided that the turf would not permit of play to-day owing to the continuous rain of the past 24 hours. The same time schedule and order of play will be observed to-morrow.

MINGLE'TOMORRO'

York, Aug. 30 .- The bouts of the week are headed by the heavyweight attraction at the reopening of the Garden A. C. tomorrow night between Jim Savage and Char-ley Weinert. The contestants for the heavyweight honors for the State of New Jersey completed their training yesterday, and both feel confident of victory. Owing to the rivalry between the pair, the match is likely to be a

Savage, whose victory over Reich light, is the favorite. been brewing for two years.

EVENTS PROMISE FOR MONDAY'S M

Entries will close tonight for the foot races which are to be part of the big Labor Day field day at the Aerodrome. All entries should be filed with Thomas Martin, 108 Meigs building. Much interest has been shown in these events and some interesting

sport is promised. The horse races are also attracting attention from sportsmen. Arrangements have been made to accommodate about 60 horses at the track and Hugh Hamilton of Hamilton Bros. who is receiving entries, predicts some

Boxing fams, will have their palates tickled by some lively exhibitions. The headliner will be between Walter Mohr, the light haired slugger, and Young Otto of New York, who are final of eight rounds will show Bud. Palmer of this city and Battling Kunz of South Norwalk. These boys have met before in a battle that was a hummer. In the preliminary Red Ketchell of White Plains and Young Rocco of Waterbury, will meet.

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